

NO UN PEACE DEAL SIGNED

US Asks Aid Nation' Cut In Expenses

PRESSURE SAID FROM STIFF CONGRESS FORTLE OVER \$8.5 BILLION FOREIGN FUND BUDGET

WASHINGTON — The United States put pressure on western European nations today to do some belittling if they want their share of future American military and economic aid.

U.S. officials said this country will not demand strict "austerity" as a condition of financial aid but will be influenced strongly by western Europe's "performance" from that score during the remaining portion of the year.

"WE CAN'T afford to give economic assistance to other countries without consideration of their internal control system," one highly-placed official said.

One reason for the administration pressure is the stiff battle under way in congress over the proposed \$8,500,000,000 foreign aid budget for the 12 months starting this July 1.

Chairman Walter F. George, D., Ga., of the senate Foreign Relations Committee, has proposed a \$2,000,000,000 cut. He has Democratic as well as Republican support.

THE OPPOSITION was bolstered today by the American Farm Bureau federation, which said it will urge a cut if countries getting assistance are not required to hold "themselves and each other." In an article in its current news letter, the federation called for "teeth and cooperation" in the aid program.

Defeat of GOP Anti-Acheson Move Expected

WASHINGTON — Congressmen have a much higher regard for Secretary of State Dean Acheson now that the Korean war has been settled, administration Democrats said today.

Rep. John J. Rooney, D., N. Y., told newsmen he is "optimistic" about getting the house to reject a Republican move to take a personal slap at Acheson by cutting off his salary.

"I AM CONFIDENT we are in a position now to defeat any of these anti-Acheson riders the Republicans have been talking about," said Rooney, who is chairman of the house appropriations subcommittee which handles funds for the state department.

The fiscal 1952 appropriations bill for the state, justice and commerce departments is scheduled to be considered by the full house appropriations committee tomorrow and by the full house itself a few days later.

HEARINGS on the bill were completed weeks ago, but the Democrats delayed action on it on the theory that Acheson's personal relations with congressmen show some improvement. They feel that events of the last few days have justified their strategy.

3 Props Get B-29 800 Miles to Oahu

A B-29 plane of the 57th strategic reconnaissance squadron at Hickam field, returning to Oahu Saturday night after a 2,700-mile weather observation flight in the north Pacific, flew the last 800 miles on three engines and landed at the air base without incident. There were 10 persons aboard



Arthur W. Campbell (center), junior chamber of commerce outgoing president is shown presenting the annual Jaycee Medal award to Sanford A. Weintraub (left) and Jose V. Labrador for outstanding service as director and committee chairman during the past year. The award, along with installation of new officers and a woman's auxiliary, took place at the group's annual installation dinner held last Saturday night at Kowalo Inn.

INFANTRY TRAINEES Graduate Saturday

Graduation exercises for Mainland trainees of the 20th Battalion, first unit to complete the 14-week basic training course at the Hawaiian Infantry Training Center will be held Saturday at 10:45 a.m. at Schofield Barracks.

The exercises, which will include a massed parade of the entire H.I.C. totalling an estimated 6,000 men will be held at Hunter Field. The public is invited to attend.

Lt. GEN. HENRY S. AURAND, commanding general, U. S. army, Pacific, will review the troops accompanied by Lt. Col. Willard W. Morris, 20th Battalion commander and staff. Gen. Aurand will address the troops and present graduation certificates to the 14 outstanding trainees selected as "Trainees of the Week" for each week of basic training.

Staff officers from headquarters, U. S. army, Pacific at Ft. Shafter will present graduation certificates to members of each of the eight companies of the graduating battalion.

Music will be provided by the 264th U. S. army band.

FOLLOWING THE ceremonies, members of the graduating battalion will be free to go on leave.

Many of the men have completed arrangements to fly by commercial air to visit families on the Mainland.

Senate Group Votes Federal Pay Increase

WASHINGTON — President Truman today asked congress for a 7 per cent pay increase for government workers, and a senate committee approved a 6.34 per cent increase.

The action by the senate post office and civil service committee came less than three hours after the committee's report, but was the question of a pay raise for not directly responsive to it.

The committee has been studying government workers for months. About 2,000,000 government workers would be affected—500,000 in the postal service and 1,500,000 classified civil service workers.

ACROSS THE BOARD HIKE The federal proposed a 7 per cent "across the board" increase—meaning the same percentage increase for all workers. The senate committee plan, however, would not give all workers the same percentage increase.

U. S. Railroad Strike Threat By Firemen

WASHINGTON — The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen said today it will take a strike vote among its 100,000 members unless "substantial" progress is made soon in its two-year wage and hour dispute with the nation's railroads.

UNION PRESIDENT D. B. Robertson said strike ballots would be mailed to members this weekend if current joint negotiations between the carriers and three operating brotherhoods do not produce results.

His announcement was made after representatives of the railroads and the unions had held their first face-to-face meeting in two months. Negotiators reported they made "some pretty good progress" during the session.

Robertson said the strike ballot plan would be cancelled if subsequent negotiations result in "substantial" progress. Actually, there is little chance the firemen would strike. The government, which has nominally controlled the railroads since last August, would not permit such a strike.

A SECOND brotherhood in the negotiations—the locomotive engineers—were reported undecided whether to take a similar vote. The third union involved—the conductors—battled for a strike some time ago.

If the firemen did decide to strike, President Truman probably would be forced to appoint an emergency fact-finding board. This would forestall the walkout of the railway labor act forbidding workers to strike until 30 days after the board makes its report.

Burglars Rob Clinic of \$122

Burglars, described by police as the "messy" type, loomed a swivel type window catch at the Lam clinic at 13402 Nuuanu Ave. and walked off with \$122 in cash between Saturday afternoon and yesterday morning.

THE BURGLARY was discovered by Miss Harriet Shiratawa, 25, nurse for Dr. Fred K. Lam and son there, who opened the office at 8:30 a.m. yesterday. She told Detective Eugene Fletcher that the money was taken from a file cabinet in the doctor's business office.

Apparently in no hurry, the burglars smoked several cigarettes in the waiting room, generally messed up the place by throwing papers around, but made no attempt to take anything else. Littered, was a wall safe and some narcotics in the office.

DOING A LITTLE sleuthing of her own, Miss Shiratawa succeeded in picking up some spilled liquid in the office with an eye dropper, and presented the evidence to Detective Fletcher. He said that more than one burglar was involved.

240 Germans Arrested In Red Violence Flareup

FRANKFURT, Germany.—Communist violence broke out in various sections of West Germany over the weekend and officials announced at least 240 Germans were detained after shouting demonstrations and head-battering battles with police.



All incoming officers of Rotary clubs in Hawaii have met in a two day conference to plan their year's activities. The meet called by Porter Dickinson, newly elected district governor, ended Saturday. Shown above are three officers who played prominent roles at the assembly. From left to right are: Dr. Leslie Weick of Hilo, retiring district governor; H. Bryan Renwick, new president of the Honolulu Rotary club; and Arthur J. Wadsworth, district governor-elect.

Kiwanians To Hear Chamber Director

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Honolulu will hear a director of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce speak when they hold their regular weekly luncheon meeting at the South Seas in Waikiki Tuesday noon.

The speaker will be Henry Kearns, chamber director for the western states.

Mr. Kearns is also the director of the Tourist Bureau of Hawaii and will be president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1945-46.

He will speak to Kiwanians on "Our State in Government." Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Kearns is vacationing in Hawaii. He will return to his automobile business in Pasadena, Calif.



Receiving more leads than he could manage, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was welcomed to Honolulu Monday night by a host of Republican party dignitaries. Here he chats with Delegate Joseph R. Barrington and Mrs. Barrington, president of the National Federation of Republican Women's Club.

ZACHARY SCOTT HOTEL ST. HULA COSTS HIM \$25

Actor Zachary Scott's barefoot hula in a downtown amusement hall cost him a night in jail and \$25 yesterday and reminded him of a "police raid, 1920 style."

Scott, handsome star of sinister Hollywood roles, was picked up by two patrolmen when his midnight hula effort—done with no shoes or shirt—began to collect too large a crowd.

PATROLMEN James Green and Robert Becht loaded him into a paddy wagon and took him to the police station where he was charged with being "drunk in public" and bedded down on the concrete floor of the drunk tank for about six hours.

Green said Scott was "pleasant" about being arrested and didn't make much fuss. A lieutenant said he was "talkative." Scott, in need of a shave and breakfast on a bottle of soda, said the whole episode was "very bad. I guess I'll have to start making some long distance calls to explain this."

HE TERMED his ride to the station a "police raid, 1920 style." Scott has been vacationing in the islands since June 27 with his daughter, Waverly.

Officer Green said that when he arrested Scott, he seemed to be "enjoying himself." But he said "he couldn't stand up by himself."

He was taken in the wagon, along with three or four "total strangers" to Scott and booked at the station. Police said he left at 6:30 this morning to go home.

HE SAID HE intended to spend the day touring Oahu with friends rather than appear in court to answer the charges. He forfeited the \$25 bond.

"So you have to pay 25 bucks to get drunk. So what. So that's that," Scott said.

Month's Vacation A Year for TH, County Workers

A little publicized action by the 1951 legislature will give territorial and county civil service employees vacation per year, it appeared Wednesday.

IN ADDITION the act allows such employees to "save up" their vacation credits for a little over 3 1/2 years, or to the point where they have accumulated 15 weeks. The measure, Act 326, extended the vacation accumulation total from its present 54 days to 75 days.

And in another paragraph it provides that "vacations shall be charged against the accumulated vacation allowance at the rate of five working days per week; holidays shall not be charged as days of vacation."

No UN Peace Until Cease Fire Signed

BOMBERS ATTACK JUST OUTSIDE NEUTRAL ZONE NEGOTIATORS QUARTERED

TOKYO — The U. S. 8th army jumped off in a limited attack on the eastern Korean front and allied air power lashed at the Red army in a round-the-clock offensive Sunday.

UN forces served notice that there would be no peace until an ironclad cease-fire agreement was signed and delivered.

AIR FORCE BOMBERS staged a spectacular demonstration of UN might within sight of Keangson Sunday night, bombing by the light of giant flares just outside the neutral zone where Communist truce negotiators were quartered.

A swirling air battle exploded just north of Pyongyang, where 15 to 20 Communist MIG-15 jets pounced on a mass flight of 32 propeller-driven Mustangs. A formation of American P-51 Sabres streaked in to aid the lower American fighters, shot down three MIGs damaged another, and slashed the Red jets back-to-back.

IT WAS THE SECOND straight day of jet warfare, and again the Americans came through without a loss.

The 8th army abruptly ended the relative lull on the battlefield. Allied infantrymen attacked in force to carve out a two mile gain on the mountains eastern front. They advanced across ridges honeycombed with bunkers held by North Koreans who apparently have been held to the death.

THE ATTACK wiped out most of the Communist-held bulge in the battlefield across the eastern front and gave the United Nations a straight line to hold if a truce is declared.

Elsewhere across the front, from the neutral zone around Keangson to the east coast, ground action by both Communist and UN forces was confined to aggressive sniping.

Despite the cessation of heavy action during preparations for the cease-fire conference, the 8th army claimed 5,240 enemy casualties inflicted during the week ending July 7. This was exclusive of losses inflicted by the continuing UN air offensive.

A WORLD WAR II air ace, Col. Francis S. Gabreski, Oil City, Pa., scored his first kill of a Korean war in Sunday's jet dogfight.

Gabreski, new commander of the Sabrejet wing, shot down 28 enemy planes and knocked out three others on the ground during World War II.

Hope of Food Rollback Gone

WASHINGTON — House administration leaders today gave up hope of future food price rollbacks and resigned themselves to possible repeal of last month's 10 per cent rollback of cattle prices.

A REPUBLICAN-southern Democratic coalition had administration forces backed into a corner and all chances of getting a strong price control bill through the house appeared to be lost.

The house is amending a measure to extend controls legislation now due to expire July 31.

DEMOCRATIC whip J. Percy Priest, D., Tenn., conceded "there will be no further farm price rollbacks."

Gen. C. L. Chan-nault, Flying Tiger Leader,

Major Gen. Chas. Lee Chennault, leader of the war-torn "Flying Tigers" arrived last night from Manila and will spend four days here as a guest of the military.

US and Allies
Cautious On
Truce Offer

WASHINGTON — The United States and its Korean war allies received the Communist reply to truce talks with "a lot of caution" today and stood by for further developments in the delicate Far East negotiations.

One high official predicted considerable diplomatic "sparring" before final arrangements are made for a battlefield meeting to discuss armistice terms.

THE STATE department immediately notified President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson that the North Korean and Chinese Communist commanders had agreed to a truce meeting between July 10 and 15th at the city of Kaesong in the Korean "no man's land."

The word was flashed to Mr. Truman by radio aboard his yacht, the Williamsburg, cruising on the Potomac river. Acheson was informed by telephone at his Sandy Springs, Md., farm.

Mr. Truman returned from his cruise, as scheduled, about 4 p.m. EDT, and drove directly to his residence at Blair House. White House aides said that, so far they knew, he planned no conferences and no statements tonight.

THE NEXT United Nations move—whatever it is—will be made by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme UN commander in Tokyo, who notified the enemy commanders Friday that he was ready to send a representative to talk truce terms aboard a Danish hospital ship in Wonsan harbor.

It is understood here that Ridgway has full authority to act on the enemy counter proposal and fix a time and place for a meeting. But he may consult Washington before making his next move.

Dean Rusk, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, hastened to his office soon after government monitoring stations recorded the Communist proposal, broadcast by Peiping radio. After about two hours at his desk, Rusk returned to his home, indicating that no top-level conferences were planned for today or tonight.

WHILE THE STATE department withheld any official comment on the Communist reply, one ranking diplomatic official summed up the allied reaction in these words:

"We are playing this thing by the ear, and with a lot of caution. You can bet there will be a lot of sparring."

U.S. officials were "not necessarily worried" about the fact the Communists suggested a 10 to 15 day delay in starting the armistice negotiations. They conceded that the enemy "could be stalling"—but saw other plausible explanations.

ONE POSSIBILITY was that the Chinese and North Ko-

reans—with the usual strong Oriental regard for "saving face"—do not wish to appear overly-anxious to end the fighting.

Another reason, advanced by a veteran career official, was that "they may have even more bureaucratic red tape to cope with than we do" and actually require 10 days to get all the arrangements "cleared" with the proper authorities in North Korea, China—and of course, Moscow.

There also was no apparent disposition here to be dismayed because the Communist proposed talks at Kaesong, an ancient walled city near the 38th parallel, instead of in Wonsan harbor. Kaesong, where the Korean war began just over a year ago, is in a virtual "no man's land" between the UN and Communist lines, and the enemy may consider it better from a "face" standpoint than Wonsan, far up in North Korea.

TO SOME U.S. experts, the only really disturbing thing in the enemy reply was the cryptic reference to talks-on-cessation-of-military action and establishment of peace.

As Ridgway made plain in his original message, the UN will insist that any battlefield deal strictly with arranging a military truce, leaving political questions of peace settlement for separate negotiations later.

One well-informed source said the "enemy reference to 'establishment of peace' could be 'an ominous development' if it means that the Reds will try to drag

political settlement questions into the cease-fire talks.

BUT THIS SOURCE said it may be simply an enemy reference to Ridgway's demand that the talks cover "adequate guarantees" for keeping an armistice—the most encouraging aspect once it is made.

of the fact that it was extraordinarily polite for a Communist communications.

SOLDIERS TRAINED
HERE TO BE SENT
TO FAR EAST SOON

The first group of army recruits trained at Schofield Barracks will be sent to the far east after graduation July 14, the army announced today.

The order affects only the 20th battalion, which reported here April 6 as the first unit assigned to the new Hawaiian infantry training center.

Practically all of its 1,700 soldiers came here fresh from mainland recruiting stations. Very few are island youths.

The disposition of two other battalions to be graduated later is not yet known, the army said.

It said the 20th battalion will go to the Orient as individual replacements and not as a unit. Some of its members, it added, will be selected for specialist schools and will not go to the far east.

The date of the units departure is a secret for security reasons.

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TOKYO. — Here is the text of the Communist acceptance of the UN proposal for an armistice conference in Korea:

"Important news from the Korean front:

"A notification was issued jointly today after consultation by Gen. Kim Il Sung, supreme commander of the Korean peoples army and Gen. Peng Teh Hui, commander of the Chinese volunteers, in reply to the statement of Gen. Ridgway, commander in chief of the United Nations forces."

"THE NOTIFICATION of Gen. Kim Il Sung and Gen. Peng Teh Hui reads as follows:

"Gen. Ridgway, commander in chief of the United Nations forces:

"Your statement of June 30th this year concerning peace talks has been received."

"We are authorized to inform you that we agree to send our representative for conducting talks concerning cessation of military action and establishment of peace."

"WE PROPOSE that the place of meeting be in the area of Kaesong on the 38th parallel. If you agree, our representatives are prepared to meet your representative between July 10th and 15th, 1951."

GOVERNOR DEWEY WILL VISIT KOREA
TOKYO. — Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York and titular head of the Republican party, will fly to Korea Sunday and there was speculation that he might be asked to become one of the UN negotiators at an eventual conference to arrange a peaceful political settlement in Korea. However, official sources sought to discourage such talk.

Dewey spent most of yesterday with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme UN commander, and may confer with him again tomorrow.

Dewey in a speech today endorsed a Pacific mutual defense pact to parallel the Atlantic pact.

MATTHEWS CONFIRMED AS ENVOY TO IRELAND
WASHINGTON. — The senate confirmed today the nomination of former naval secretary Francis P. Matthews to be U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

The senate action was by voice vote. Matthews, a Nebraska, was lauded for past services by senate Republican leader Kenneth S. Wherry. Matthews has been replaced as naval secretary by Dan Kimball.

MACARTHUR OUSTER SCORED IN GOP REPORT
WASHINGTON. — Some Republican members of the senate MacArthur investigating committee are circulating a report contending there was no "military justification" for the recall of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, it was disclosed today.

The report, still in tentative form, was prepared by Sen. Harry P. Cain, R., Wash., who predicted it will be signed by about six Republican members of the investigating group and perhaps a Democrat or two. Some members are suggesting changes.

As it now stands, the report bitterly criticizes other United Nations for not providing more troops for the Korean war, and attacks the administration for not bombing the communist supply center of Hsinan and for prohibiting U.S. pursuit of Red planes into Manchuria.

It also contends MacArthur was lauded for past services by senate Republican leader Kenneth S. Wherry. Matthews has been replaced as naval secretary by Dan Kimball.

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No Relaxation
Of Credit Curbs
For Autos Seen

WASHINGTON. — The federal reserve board appeared set today to turn down a congressional request for immediate relaxation of its credit restrictions on automobiles sales.

Informed sources said the board members are determined to stand by their present requirement of one-third down and 15 months to pay on all car purchases, on the grounds that inflation is still here and will get worse this fall.

THE BOARD was called in to session as the administration reluctantly accepted a watered-down, one-month extension of price-wage-credit controls and prepared to fight for a tougher permanent bill during the interim.

Chairman Burnett R. Maybank, D., S. C., of the senate banking committee asked the reserve board over the week-end to give the slumping automobile industry a shot in the arm by easing up on installment buying.

MAYBANK REMINDED the board pointedly that the controls are going to be relaxed anyway in another month by congressional fiat. The new defense production act already approved by the senate calls for a ceiling of one-third down and maximum of 18 months to pay on new and used cars.

The house bill contains much the same provision, except that it would require only one-third down on used car purchases.

THE FEDERAL reserve board has refused repeatedly to let up on its credit restrictions, despite protests from automobile dealers that they can't get many sales on these terms. The industry already has produced about 3,000,000 new passenger cars so far this year and expects to turn out another 2,400,000 by the year-end. But with sales lagging, many dealers have been piling up inventories that are straining their own credit resources.

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American Brewing Co., Ltd., Honolulu, T. H.

5th Anniversary
For Philippines

MANILA. — The city of Manila was in festive spirit today as thousands turned out under a bright sunny sky for celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Republic of the Philippines.

CROWDS LINED the streets to see a huge parade of military units and civic groups this afternoon, preceding a major address by President Elpidio Quirino.

Independence Day began with thanksgiving masses throughout the country and floral offering at national shrines and monuments.

THE AMERICAN community observed the 17th anniversary of the signing of the declaration of independence at reception by Ambassador Myron Cowen on the United States embassy lawn.

SUGAR CONTRACT CONFERENCES START JULY 16

Negotiations toward new sugar contracts are slated to start July 16 because of the ILWU's request for a one week delay, J.D. Brown announced today.

Mr. Brown is chairman of the negotiating committee for the 26 sugar plantation companies having collective bargaining agreements.

Normally, negotiations would have started July 9—15 days proposed contracts drawn up by the union were presented to the sugar companies.

Liters from each of the companies have already been addressed to the United Sugar Workers, ILWU Local 1342, saying the companies are ready to meet July 9 or on any mutually convenient date after that.

However, Mr. Brown said, union leaders have since requested the delay.

ANSWERS EN ROUTE

Several of the companies' letters to the union are being sent to the union's notice requesting reopening and revision of the contracts that expire August 31 are already in the mail, Mr. Brown said.

He said a letter from the McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd., is typical. The letter said Robert L. Moore of Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd. has been designated to represent the company in negotiations.

"We are agreeable to commencing negotiations jointly with you with you," the letter said. "However, we reserve the right at any time during the negotiations to proceed by way of individually conducted negotiation."

Meetings will be held in the board room of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters association, Alexander & Baldwin building.

Allied Patrol
Enters Kaesong

TOKYO. — An allied patrol entered the "cease fire" city of Kaesong yesterday without enemy resistance while American troops in the Pyongyang area drove the maddened Chinese back to a new line.

AN 8TH ARMY communiqué which announced the patrol entered Kaesong at 1 p.m. yesterday did not disclose any of the details. A second patrol probing immediately east of Kaesong received small arms fire and did not enter the city.

Kaesong, just below the 38th parallel and 334 miles northwest of Seoul, has been selected as the conference site for ceasefire negotiations. It lies in a "no man's land" with Chinese and North Korean entrenched to the North and the allies controlling the ground to the south.

THE ENEMY TROOPS in the Kaesong area have been ordered to "stand or die" in their deep bunkers overlooking the ancient capital city from the north, and resistance to allied advances in the past has been heavy.

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UNIVERSITY WOMAN TO HEAR HERBALIST AT TEA MEETING

The History of Chinese Medicines and Their Uses" will be Saturday of the Associated Chinese Herbalists, a meeting of the club will be held at the tea meeting to be held 1:15 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward K. Lau, 17 Kepela place, off Nuuanu Ave.

Three generations of the speaker's family have been herbalists.

Mr. Tang, president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, taught at South Chinese National Medical school in Canton, China, and was superintendent of the South Chinese Medical hospital during World War II.

Past recording secretaries who will be honored include:

Mesdames Hon Gipp Chang, Hung Wei Ching, Francis Fong, Richard Chun, Alfred Dang, Yuell Harris, Kant Fat Lau, Edwin Lee, Kong Hui Lee, Edmond Lee, Wai Chan Tong, Fung Tom, William Wong, Chee Quon Chun, Wai Chock Young, Mesdames Sui Ping Chun, Leatrice Ing, Andrea Lam, Beatrice Loui and Sau Tong Yee.

Mrs. James Motoyama is chairman of hostesses, assisted by:

Mesdames Lawrence Chong, Walter G. Chock, Paul Chun, George Chun, Herbert Chun, Richard Chun, Alfred Dang, Francis Fong, Andrew Ho, Edward K. Lau, Misses Janet Chock, Thelma Chock and Anna Chun.

COLORADANS WED IN BAPTIST CHURCH

A simple wedding on June 12 at the Olivet Baptist church uniting Miss Betty L. Blackburn and David R. Parks in marriage.

The bride arrived June 10 from Canon City, Colo., to be married. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blackburn of Canon City.

Mr. Parks, who is stationed at Pearl Harbor with the navy, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A.J. Parks of Pueblo, Colo.

Mrs. Jane Smiley and Maurice Morley attended the only wedding at the wedding, which was witnessed by close friends of the couple.

The bride was graduated from Canon high school and the bridegroom is a graduate of Colorado Military school.

CHANDLER NAMED ACTING MANAGER OF HILO GAS CO.

James R. Chandler has been appointed acting manager of the Hilo Gas Co., A.E. Englebright vice president and general manager of the Honolulu Gas Co., announced yesterday.

MR. CHANDLER SUCCEEDS L. L. Cowan, who has returned to his post as distribution superintendent with the Honolulu Gas Co.

"We are particularly gratified at the progress made by Hilo Gas Co. under the direction of Mr. Cowan," Mr. Englebright said. "Important improvements have been made in the company's service delivery of a new and finer type of gas fuel has been inaugurated, and the price to consumers has been reduced."

THE NEW OFFICIAL of the Hilo Gas Co. will also continue in his position as distribution supervisor for Pacific Refiners, Ltd., in connection with the installation of Isot-Gas containers and appliances on the Big Island.

Mr. Chandler came to Hawaii three months ago, following extensive experience in the operation of liquefied petroleum gas systems on the mainland.

TERRY V. BARHAM TO ENTER WEST POINT A telegram to Mr. and Mrs. N.F. Greener of Kaimuku, Oahu, announced the acceptance of their son, Terry V. Barham, to the U.S. military academy.

He enlisted here on his 17th birthday in October, 1947, put in a tour of duty in Alaska, completed from officers candidate school.

He then took the competitive test for the academy.

SOCIAL NEWS-NOTES



By Genevieve Rono
Editor

FERRERS CELEBRATE DOUBLE EVENT AT SCHOFIELD

Vice Consul Andres G. Ferrer of the Philippines consular service here and Mrs. Ferrer entertained pleasantly on July 4 with a "Picnic" at their home, 2838 Dow St., Nuuanu valley.

The occasion was two-fold—the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the republic of the Philippines, and a recent promotion in consular grade which has been awarded to Mr. Ferrer.

A considerable number of friends of the Ferrers called from 12 until 3 p.m. and were entertained with a wide variety of delectable Filipino foods. Among them was roast pork or "lechong," to use the popular Filipino expression from which the name "lechongada" is derived.

Consul General Manuel A. Alcantara was among the callers, also Mrs. Sam Gaches, who, a New Englander, has spent 40 years in Manila. She and her traveling companion, Miss Madgalena Abanta, are in Honolulu for a few days enroute to the states.

The Ferrers received their guests in the patio on the north side of their dwelling. It was covered with canvas as protection against possible rain but the afternoon was fine.

Many of the guests strolled through the lush gardens which border on some of Nuuanu's several streams.

REMAINS OF 15 ISLE SOLDIERS BROUGHT HOME

Remains of 15 Hawaii soldiers killed in action in Korea have been returned here during the past 10 days, the army announced yesterday.

Bodies of the deceased are being returned in individual shipments either by air or by boat.

Next of kin have been notified of the arrival and the bodies have been placed in the army mortuary pending arrangement for military burial.

THOSE RETURNED whose families have signified their desires concerning funeral arrangements, were listed by army. They are:

1st Lt. Daniel K. Kealalo, Mrs. Helen N. Kealalo, 1343 Goleik Ave., Honolulu, widow; Sgt. Benjamin A. Ponciano, Mrs. Antonia E. Ponciano, 84 B Walker Ave., Wahiawa, widow.

Cpl. Thomas F. Hama, Mrs. Estelle S. Hama, 2038 Hillcrest St., Honolulu, widow.

Cpl. Charles K. Nishimura, Mrs. Gertrude H. Nishimura, I.C. B Hukua Housing, Aiea, widow; Cpl. Celestine H. T. Sun, Mrs. Minnie Matsumura, Waiuku, Maui, aunt.

Cpl. Esmerino Pineda-Domingo, Valera, Pausilo, Hawaii, father; Pfc. Alfredo Amis, Mrs. Victoria Agan, Kapaa, Kauai, mother.

Pfc. Thomas J. Finnegan Jr., Mrs. Thomas J. Finnegan Jr., 1138 Davenport St., Honolulu, mother.

Pfc. Susumu Kurosawa, Mrs. Sachiko Kurosawa, Puhia, Keahua, Maui, father.

Pfc. Bonifacio T. Largaus, Estelcar B. Largaus, Kilauea, Kauai, father.

Pvt. Edward K. Hirakawa, Edward S. Hirakawa, Goolie

FILIPINO SOLDIERS WILL BE HONORED

Various community organizations and civic workers have been invited to join the Filipino Women's Civic club in welcoming servicemen of Filipino ancestry at a tea and dance from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the CVO hall on Fort St.

Servicemen who have completed basic training in Schofield who may ship out soon and men returned from Korea on rotation will be honored.

About 80 pretty Filipinas, among them the leaders in the recent contest for Miss Filipina of Hawaii Nei, will be hostesses. Married servicemen are requested to bring their wives. All

MISSIONARY CRAFT TO SAIL SOUTH PACIFIC

With as trim a line as any young Irish lass, the Colleen, a 24-ft. schooner which has recently joined a fleet of 40 small vessels doing missionary work in the south Pacific is now tied up at the yacht harbor making last-minute arrangements for the long trip down under.

AFTER A BRIEF layover in Hilo, her first Hawaiian port since she left San Pedro June 10, the Rev. Walter Davis, a Seventh-Day Adventist, and captain of the schooner, is awaiting final approval from Washington, D.C., for the transfer of the vessel's registry from American to Australian.

The mission which operates under Australian headquarters under the Australian flag, will have its base in Tahiti.

THIS IS NOT the first cruise in southern waters the Colleen has made, for she was loaned by her former owner, Dr. Lyndon Taylor, a Los Angeles physician, to the US Coast Guard during World War II and was used in rescue operations in the south Pacific.

When Dr. Taylor learned of the rescue and welfare work the Seventh-Day Adventists mission performed for servicemen during the last war, he gave the vessel to them.

DR. AND MRS. TAYLOR, along with the Rev. Ferris and Clifford Ratz, a fighter pilot in the last war and navigator on the voyage, made the trip together from the coast. The Taylors are returning to L.A. by plane soon and two boys from Fiji, Jone Volus and Edwin Edwards, and Fred Dupree of Knoxville, Tenn., have joined the group as crew members.

The Colleen plans to get underway sometime the early part of this week.

SERVICE TODAY FOR MRS. WONG HEE

Mrs. Wong HEE, 84, widow of the late Wong Sing Chew, died at home of a son, A. Kwo Wong, 2017 Coyne St., on July 5 after a long illness.

She was born in Canton, China, and arrived in the islands in 1894, making her home in Punahoa and later in Honolulu.

SURVIVING are two sons, A. Kwo Wong and Kahn Wong; four daughters, Mrs. Ching Dai Sun, Mrs. Ching Fong Sing of Hualala, Mrs. Edwin S. Luke of Los Angeles and Mrs. Richard Luke.

Also surviving are 26 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Greenlawn Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be today in the Mauna Kea cemetery after private services at 2 p.m. at the funeral home.

THE FAMILY has requested that no flowers be sent.



Mrs. Juling Salve

those invited should bring identification cards if the weather should make it uncomfortable for them to come in uniform.

During the dance, a table will be set up where the servicemen may leave the names and addresses of friends and relatives still in Korea, so that members of the FWCC may send them greeting cards or notes.

FIL-AMERICANS

The Fil-American Golf club will hold a tournament for the club vice-president's trophy Sunday at the Leihua course. Starting time will be 10:30.

Rd., Haleiwa, Oahu, father. Pvt. Edward Ladao, Rufino Ladao, Waiailua, Oahu, father.

Pvt. Robert E. Derr, Mrs. Ruby C. Derr, 76 Karsten drive, Wahiawa, Oahu, mother.

SURVIVORS OF the remaining two men killed in the Korean conflict have not yet indicated desires for funeral arrangements. Their names were withheld pending instructions from the next of kin.

Most of the burials will be held at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Punchbowl crater, while the remainder will be at veterans' cemeteries at Hilo, Hawaii; Malakoa, Maui, and Hanapepe, Kauai.

Full military honors will be accorded at the burial of each of the men.

SEA SCOUTS CRUISE TO KANEHOE

Five Sea Scouts will leave for Kaneohe on John Harding's "Pleasant" from Pier 11, to take part in Coast guard auxiliary drills.

The Scouts are members of the Sea Scout boat Iwa, of St. Andrew's cathedral under the supervision of Skipper Dexter Kern.

Boys in the "boat" or troop are taught the rudiments of sailing, navigation and piloting, as well as character building and social behavior.

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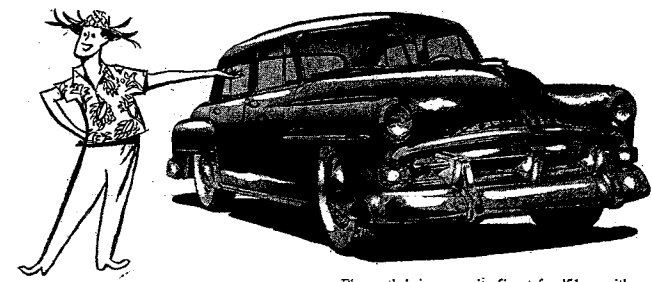
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MUSIAL FOR LEAD
NEW YORK — Stan Musial of the Cardinals led runner-up Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers by just two points in the National League batting race and Orestes (Minnie) Minoso of the White Sox held the narrow margin over Ferris Fain of the Athletics in the American League.

Musial, trying for his second straight batting title and his first since 1943, was hitting .362. Robinson had a .364 average in official statistics that included Thursday's day games.

Minoso topped the American League for the fifth straight week but his .348 mark represented a drop of 13 points since June 28. Fain, hitting .346, lost a chance to regain the lead he held early last month by skidding 10 points during the same period.

Rickey Ashburn of the Phillies remained in third place in the National League but gained on Musial and Robinson by boosting his average four points to .359. Bob Elliott of the Braves stayed in fourth place with a .340 and Al Lank of the Giants held on to the fifth spot with .323, although he dropped 12 points during the week.

Nellie Fox of the White Sox, hitting .340, slipped in the American League. Vern Stephens of the Red Sox jumped from sixth to fourth with a .324. Ted Williams of the Red Sox took over fifth place last week after a June hitting slump but was forced to share third spot this week with teammate Dom DiMaggio and Gil Coan of the Senators, each was hitting .327. Gil Hodges, Dodger first baseman, continued to lead the league home run race with 25. His nearest rivals, Ralph Kiner of the Pirates and Gus Zernial of the Athletics, each had 19.

Williams led in runs batted in with 71. Wally Westlake of the Cardinals was first in the National League, having driven in 59.

PHILLIES' BONUS BEAUTY ENROLLS AT NOTRE DAME

NOTRE DAME — A 17-year-old youth, whose chief concern in signing a professional baseball contract was the opportunity to practice his religion faithfully, is going to use a portion of an \$80,000 bonus received from the Philadelphia Phillies to achieve a life-long ambition—received a Catholic college education at the University of Notre Dame.

The Rev. Louis J. Thornton, C.S.C., director of admissions at Notre Dame, today announced acceptance for the September semester of Theodore Kazanski, of Detroit, who received a bonus of \$80,000 for signing a professional baseball contract with the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League.

Kazanski, a graduate of St. Ladislaus High School in Hamtramck, Mich., applied for admission to Notre Dame immediately upon receipt of his financial bonus from the Phillies. Sister M. Jerome, principal of St. Ladislaus High School, told Father Thornton that had it not

FRESNO IS A GOOD

place for a good starting team!

The Fresno state bulldogs, although losing to the Braves in all innings in their debut here last Wednesday, impressed with their sparkling style of play.

The visitors showed it take good baseball to beat them. And the Braves, because the dogged pitching of Bill Mathia, played excellent ball on a wide to accomplish the feat.

In a talk with Coach Pete Jensen, we gathered that the Braves surprised the 20C squad with its type of strategy. The Braves, he said, "put us on us more times than any team this season on the mainland."

"They used the squeeze bunt several times early in the game. In the mainland, we used a squeeze in an effort to tie the score or win, but only very late in the game. One squeeze a game is one usual thing."

The astute Fresno monitor continued: "I am not saying this is good or bad baseball, but it's different from what we've been accustomed to. But we'll be ready for that type of ball, the next time."

Asked whether FSC "was given the run around in its tour to land in the NCAA baseball championships," he said: "We were given the opportunity, but not a very good one."

"When asked to play off with USC for the right to go to the NCAA play, Fresno had two league games to play. We tried to get those games postponed, but wouldn't be left off the hook."

"And USC which had practically given us an ultimatum of 18 hours to get ready, wouldn't

been for the fabulous bonus received by Kazanski the youth would not have been financially able to receive a college education. He chose Notre Dame, she said because "it will ground him still more firmly in his faith."

"The baseball scouts told me that one of his greatest concerns in considering a team to sign was the number of Catholic players on the team, and the possibilities of practicing his religion," Sister M. Jerome wrote in a letter to Father Thornton. "He is genuinely pious, receives Holy Communion almost daily, attends devotions regularly, is fervent at prayers and lives by a high moral code."

Father Thornton, in making the announcement of Kazanski's acceptance by Notre Dame, said the moral training received in the Catholic high school and the high scholastic standing in his graduating class makes the youth the type of student which Notre Dame always welcomes. Father Thornton said that Kazanski, who was graduated in the upper quarter of his high school class, plans to study journalism at Notre Dame.

SPORTS

Carl Machado



extend the time."

However, Beiden feels that next year, the winner of the NCAA crown will meet the victor of the conference of the bigger California schools.

The Bulldogs expect to roar Sunday. "We owe it to our backers on the coast who raised enough money for this trip," asserted the soft spoken Fresno mentor.

"Besides, we know the Hawaii league has been playing good ball and for the first time in many years, we are told, are having a real race."

As to the seemingly small roster of 13 players, one for each position and five pitchers, Beiden said:

"Unless many of my boys are hurt, we'll be all right. Fibber Haysay, who normally plays the outfield, has played the infield and caught."

"Howie Zenimura, listed as an outfielder, is also a third baseman and catcher. Jerry Bishop, a pitcher, is a good outfielder."

MAZURKI MEETS ADORRE MONDAY ON CIVIC CARD

Iron Mike Mazurki manages to keep in top shape even when he is kept busy in the movies.

While acting in Hollywood, he trains with amateur wrestlers. So mat fans should see a well conditioned Iron Mike when

TONY MORSE LEADS HAWAIIAN GOLFERS

Tony Morse fired a 73-7-66 Wednesday at the Ala Wai to win the Hawaiian Golf club's monthly ace tournament and gain the lead in the 36 hole Francis Brown trophy play.

In second place was Guy Goodness with an 85-18-67, followed by Herman Bishop with an 83-15-68. Sidney Smith was low gross with a 71-1-70. The Brown trophy will be completed August 12 at the Ala Wai.

The Hawaiians will participate in a four team match July 28 at Mid-Pacific Country Club. Members are requested to contact the team captain.

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Former Pitcher, Hugh Casey, Slays Self in Hotel Room

ATLANTA — Hugh Casey, former baseball pitching star, killed himself here early Tuesday morning seconds after assuring his wife he was innocent of the charge that he fathered a son out of wedlock.

L. C. R. Flving of the Atlanta police said the former Brooklyn Dodger player shot himself through the neck with a .13 gauge shotgun in a downtown hotel room at 1 a.m. (E.T.).

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T.B.C. Ratings Of Isle Boxers

TBC's latest quarterly ratings of territorial pro fighters, as released Monday, follow:

Flyweight: Champion—Dado Marino; logical contender, none. Bantamweight: Champion—none; logical contenders—Eddie Rios, Bobby Sanders; honorable mention—Ernest Sylva, Salvador Torres.

Featherweight: Champion, none; logical contender, none; honorable mention, Ray Cavallo. **Lightweight:** Champion, Henry Davis; logical contender, none; honorable mention, Bobby Asuncion, John Amari, Frankie Asuncion, Harry Brodette, Mass Gada, Mike Ines, Henry Lee, Blaine Manley, Steve Takano, Leo Tolentino, Placido Torres.

Welterweight: Champion, Frankie Fernandez; logical contender, Philip Kim; honorable mention, Ray Apana, Carl Cabral, Chuck Curotan, James Perry.

Middleweight: Champion—Carl (Bobo) Olson; logical contender, none; honorable mention, John Parker, Ike Patton, Flashy Sebastian.

CESAR BRION WINS EASILY
LONG BEACH, N. Y.—Cesar Brion, Argentine heavyweight, easily won a unanimous decision over brown-skinned Keene Simmons of Bayonne, N. J., in their return bout before 2,500 fans tonight at Long Beach Stadium.

Brion, making his first appearance since his victory over Jack Gardner, European heavyweight champion, at London on June 5, cut punched and outboxed his red hot opponent to such an extent that none of the three ring officials gave Simmons a single round. One of the judges called the round even.

CHUCK GRAY APPOINTED TO NAVAL ACADEMY
Charles (Chuck) Gray, captain of the Punahou swimming team the past season, has been appointed to the Naval Academy and will report to Annapolis on August 5.

Kolbie Higgins, coach of the Punahou swimming team, said last night Gray has accepted the appointment.

Annapolis gain is Yale University's loss. Last month Gray was set to enter Yale in the fall. One of the outstanding freestyle sprint prospects, he won the Hawaiian AAU 200 meter freestyle title Thursday night at Waikiki natatorium.

POST 11 SEEKS FIFTH VICTORY
Kau Toon Post 11 will seek its fifth straight victory in the Oahu County American Legion Junior baseball series today. Post 11 meets Choy Lee Post 16 in the first game of a doubleheader at Ala Wai field No. 1. The game starts at 1 p.m.

In the nightcap, Sidney Lee Post 25 will meet Joe Takaki Post 27.

On Ala Wai field No. 2, at 1 p.m. the Post 13-22 combine will engage Woodrow Wilson Post 10.

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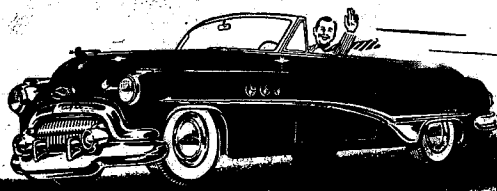
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Preliminary Pact Reached At Kaesong

UN AND COMMUNIST NEGOTIATING TEAMS MEET; U.S. COLONEL CITES 100 pct SUCCESS

TOKYO, — United Nations and Communist negotiators agreed at a six-hour meeting in Kaesong yesterday to open formal Korean peace talks in the ancient walled city tomorrow.

Two five-man negotiating teams met face to face in a once palatial private mansion on the north side of "neutral" Kaesong, while heavily armed Red guards patrolled the grounds. A member of the allied mission said Kaesong was "in the hands of the enemy."

BUT NEITHER SIDE carried weapons inside, and the envoys handed out their preliminary agreements under the stiff rules of icy military politeness. Neither handshakes nor salutes were exchanged.

Col. Andrew J. Kinney, air force officer from Atlanta, Ga., who headed the allied team reported later that he considered his mission a "100 per cent success."

His job was to write a forward to a chapter in history, to clear the way for senior negotiators to take over formal cease fire talks and to arrange a date, place, communications and means of transportation.

THAT HE DID IN the first nonbelligerent meeting of allies and Communists since the Korean war started. There were "plenty of disagreements," he conceded later. But they were surmounted.

A special communique at 8 p.m. (6 a.m. EDT) ended a day of suspense and tension that began at 8:30 a.m. (6:50 p.m. Saturday EDT) when two green helicopters rose from a field north of Seoul, windmilled across the Imjin river, and disappeared in the haze over Kaesong.

The communique from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway's headquarters announced the agreement to get down to brass tacks Tuesday.

HEADING THE UN delegation at those talks to end the year-old Korean war will be Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, commander of naval forces in the Far East. Flanking him will be U.S. Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie, U.S. air force; Maj. Gen. H. I. Hodges, U.S. 8th army; Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke, U.S. navy; and Maj. Gen. Paik Sun Yup, South Korean army.

The Communist delegation will be made up of Gen. H. H. Kim, North Korean army; Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, North Korean army; Gen. Tung Hua, Chinese Communist forces; and Gen. Hsieh Fang, Chinese Communist forces.

IT WAS FOUR HOURS after the helicopters came back from Kaesong that the suspense was ended by the communique. The grim and tight lipped officers would talk to no one until they had reported to the supreme command.

The Kaesong meeting began at 9:47 a.m. and ended about 3:45 p.m. At a press conference at 8th army headquarters after his mission, Kinney dropped the word that he regarded Kaesong as being "in enemy hands" with the Communist "playing host" to the meeting but nevertheless not under-taking to "run the show," and replied:

ASKED HOW LONG it would take to negotiate a true cease fire in Korea, Kinney grimaced.

Soft Treaty For Japanese Is Revealed

WASHINGTON, — The United States announced today detailed Allied plans for a soft Japanese peace treaty.

Japan gets full freedom to re-arm and build up its industries. Japan loses some island possessions, but otherwise goes almost unpunished for the Pearl Harbor attack and all the savagery that followed.

"The treaty is truly one of reconciliation," said John Foster Dulles, the Republican leader who negotiated the treaty for the United States. "Never in modern times have the victors in a great and bitter war applied this principle."

"They have, in the name of peace, imposed discriminations and humiliations which have been new war. The present treaty would avoid that great error."

SEPTEMBER SIGNING SET — Dulles made public the text of the Japanese treaty as the United States and Great Britain wrote it after consulting their Allies. Enough other western powers have approved the treaty to make sure that the pact will be signed in San Francisco the first week in September.

Dulles announced that the treaty will be followed quickly by two separate arrangements for mutual defense in the Pacific:

1 — A Japanese-American agreement that will allow the United States to station land, sea, and air forces in Japan. This arrangement would be signed immediately after the main Japanese peace treaty is signed.

2 — A mutual security agreement among the United States, Australia, and New Zealand. This pact, modeled after the Atlantic treaty, is nearly ready. Dulles said he might have more

details later. "The proposed (peace) treaty does not put Japan under any permanent restrictions or disabilities which will make her different or less sovereign than any other free nation," Dulles said. PROVOKE RESULTS "Usually victors impose treaty limitations upon the rearmament of their enemy. These restrictions are rarely enforced, and because they are discriminatory, they often provoke the very result sought to be avoided."

The Japanese treaty will provide:

- 1 — Arms — no restrictions.
- 2 — Industrial capacity — no restrictions (Dulles had to argue Britain out of trying to limit Japan's textile and shipbuilding industries, which compete with British interests).
- 3 — Territorial changes — Japan renounces claims to Formosa, the Kurile islands and south Sakhalin (both of which Russia gave Yalta), the Caroline, Mariana and Marshall islands (which the U.S. took over under a United Nations trusteeship), and the Bonin and Ryukyu islands, including Okinawa (which the U.S. plans to keep under U.N. trusteeship).
- 34 — Reparations — Japan will pay none in cash or materials because, the Allies agreed, she limited reparations. Thus, Japan's former foes will be allowed to ship raw materials to Japan to be processed and returned. Thus, Japan's limited reparations payments will be in the form of labor interest.

WHITE FLARE ON RACE COURSE The racing yachts Gossip and Revenge reported sighting a white flare some 750 northeast of the Hawaiian islands along the trans-Pacific yacht race course last night.

Yacht race headquarters in Honolulu reported that the USS Monro, which rescued lost crewman Ted Sierks earlier in the afternoon, had altered its course and was proceeding to the scene to investigate.

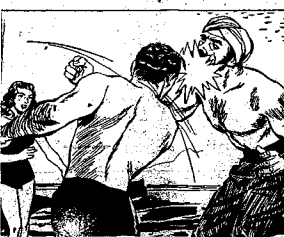
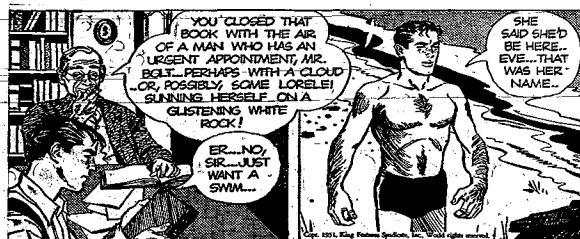
SPECULATION was that the flares might have come from the 72-foot slooped L'Apache, which earlier reported she was shipping water and had rigging torn away while she wallowed through heavy seas in search of her missing crew-member, Sierks.

However, when reporters were in communication with the Monro by radio from 9 to 9:30 p. m., no mention was made of getting a call from the Gossip and Revenge. The report from race headquarters said the flare was sighted at 8:20 p. m.

BIG BEN BOLT



by John Cullen Murphy



MILLIONAIRE DIES; SON ESTRANGED BY FALLING GRATE
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Robert I. Ingalls, Sr., 69-year-old multi-millionaire, died today without reaching a reconciliation with his only son who was battling him in the courts for control of a fortune.

Conspicuously absent was Robert I. (Young Bob) Ingalls, Jr., who was ousted as head of the family business three years ago after he divorced his wealthy wife and married a pretty widow.

WORKER INJURED BY FALLING GRATE
Thomas Doi, 22, of 1831-A So. King St., was recuperating at Queen's hospital last night from injuries suffered yesterday when a crate of mirrors which he was opening fell on his legs.

The incident happened in a cabinet shop at 307 Ward St., where Mr. Doi is employed as a carpenter's helper. Mr. Doi, believed suffering from broken legs, was rushed to the emergency hos-

HILO GI REPORTED SERIOUSLY WOUNDED
Fort Shafter army headquarters yesterday announced that Cpl. Abel Arana, nephew of Mrs. Mary Midel, Hilo, Hawaii, has been seriously wounded in action in Korea.

The incident happened in a cabinet shop at 307 Ward St., where Mr. Doi is employed as a carpenter's helper. Mr. Doi, believed suffering from broken legs, was rushed to the emergency hos-

GIRL NOW FACES 2 FORGERY CHARGES
Helen Colburn, 21, after having been sought five days on a forgery charge, was arrested at 5:30 p.m. Thus, on still another charge of forgery.

Detectives Alyn Edmonston and Eugene Schneider arrested the woman, who was wanted on a grand jury forgery indictment. They said she admitted cashing a \$100 check at a local bank on July 3, while still awaiting trial under indictment.

AREA IS SET ASIDE FOR USE BY YACHTS
All surface craft have been warned to avoid using the northeast side of Pier 2 for a distance of 500 feet from the northeast corner to the pier center for 15 days until July 27, the U.S. Coast Guard announced yesterday.

This area has been designated as a danger zone and set aside for the yachts competing in the transpacific race, Capt. Joseph D. Cooway said.

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